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weeks and returned again to work on Tuesday highl. Nothing is known about the majority of the dead men by their companions.

Mrs. Woodland was prestrated with grief on learning of her husband's fate. He had acquired an enviable reputation for skill and courage in his vocation. His superiors placed unlimited confidence in his ability. His death is generally mourned throughout Jersey City, and his brave determination to rather perish himself than permit those who were in the sick to risk their lives by attempting to rescue him. was a subject of much comment.

At an early hoursu old man was seen making his way through the piles of brick and sand asking frany one had seen since the disaster, he becan ringing bis hands and, with tears running down his withered cheeks, he exclaimed, as he looked at the shalf filled with water, and at the large hole near it:

"My Guil to think that my boy is down there

down his withered cheeks, he water, and stocked at the shaft filled with water, and slarge hole near it; ly God I to think that my boy is down there Leannot help him!" the interview with Engineer Brush in slast, before referred to, he was asked as to haracter of the strata through which the element of the passed, and the possibility of its shift-like safd:

The mudis not liable to shift. It is a minrial deposit, the washings of rock, and is so
tenacious that you can cut steps and terraces in
t. In some respects it is as tenacious as the
bardest clay you meet anywhere. When we
make an excavation it will stay there for a long
time without any support. We don't meet any
silier strata until we get three-quarters of the
way across the river; then we meet some sand
and rock, but our roof covering will still be this
same silt. The sand seems to be the same bed
sand that we see all through this locality. It is
a perfectly good bottom. We rely on the silt
overhead to assist us in building the tunnel,
and after it is built it will never give way, beling on that a lid foundation, rock and cand."
A further conversation was held with Superintendent Andersen has evening regarding the
sause of the disaster. He said:
"The iron plates were used to prevent the falling of the earth from the roof. These plates
were temporarily supported by stout timbers
until the brick wall could be built inside them. I think that one of these
imbers was improperly moved, or that it fell
out of pince. The plate which it supported was
in consequence loosened, and the compressed
air escaped between the plate and the earth,
and was liberated into the aimosphore
through the silt. At the time of the accident a kind of puff as of smoke
was noticed at the side of the shaft directly
above the connecting chamber, where the leak
occurred. I have no doubt that puff was made
by the air rushing through the silt to the surlace."

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At 9 o'clock last evening a gang of workmen began pulting a pump in place. They were working by electric light. Two heavy timbers had been placed across the mouth of the shaft, and the pump was to be rigged upon them. The spindle of the pump was fastened to one end of a heavy wooden frame, and the engine was placed upon the other. It was to be swung into place by tackles attached to the ends of the frame work. The machinery had been drawn nearly to the centre of the shaft, when the spindle of the pump was forn from the frame, whirled around a few times, then dropped into the water. By the use of a boat hook it was located upon the scaffold half way down the shaft, and a diver was sent for, who will altempt to fish it out. He sent word that he would come at 6 o'clock this morning. He will also attempt to recover the body of the man that is supposed to be lodged in the door of the air lock. The accident prevented anything more being done last night, so most of the men were sent home, with orders to report at 6 this morning. Boon after the tide began to run out early in the evening, the water in the sharft lowered, and continued to do so steadily. At midnight it had fallen about four feet.

The organization of the Tunnel Company was pegun several years ago by Col. C. D. Haskin. He finally succeeded in enlisting capitalists in the enterprise, and applications for charters were made to both the New Jersey and New Nork Legislatures. Considerable opposition was met with, however, from the railroad companies, and it was not until last winter that a charter was finally obtained at Albany. The corporation is known as the "Hudson Tunnel Railroad Company." and its capital is 14,000,000. Work had been going on slowly at intervals before, but on November 1 last it was begun on the shaft at the foot of Filteenth street, Jersey City, and has been prosecuted steadily ever since. Nothing weinersil, William M. Force, L. C. Fowler, and Col. Haskin, These gentiamen were bosen under the New Jersey charter. In order occumply with the New York law another company was organized a week or two ago, and S. M. Barlow was elected President, but as soon as the legal formularies can be got through the two will be consolidated. The engisers in charge are Speliman and Brush; the osaulting engineer is Col. William H. Paine; he superintendent, J. F. Andersen.

e Thames Tunnel was begun in 1828. under the direction of Mr. Brunel, but was not opened to traffic till 1843. On May 12, 1827, the river burst through with such violence that those within barely escaped with their lives. The finished part was subsequently found to be uninjured. On Jan. 12, 1828, when 605 feet of the tunnel had been built, the river feet of the tunnel had been built, the river bursted in so rapidly that of seven persons in the tunnel. Mr. Brunel only escaped. He was hurried along and darried up the shaft by the flood. The funds of the company were then nearly exhausted. After much solicitation the British Government furnished money to go on with the tunnel. Three more cruptions took place, in one of which a miner lost his life, before the completion of the tunnel, for which Mr. Brunel was knighted. More lives would probably have been lost but for the presentions taken by Mr. Brunel at the heading. An iron shield composed of 12 independent frames was kept always absend of the workmen. Each frame had three stories with a cell in each story in which a mon could work, and which he could quickly produce the story in which a mon could work, and which he could quickly produce the story in which a mon could work, and which he could quickly produce the story in which a mon could work, and which he could quickly produce the story in which a mon could work, and which he could quickly produce the story in which he could quickly produce the story in which a mon could work, and which he could quickly produce the story in which a mon could work, and which he could quickly produce the story in the story

Crry or Maxico, July 16.—Gen. Gonzalez has been elected President by a large majority. An abortive attempt was made on the 18th While he was on a balcony receiving an evation some person in the crowd fired the shot. Mr. Bocho, who was also on the balcony, and a servant who was crossing the room were wounded. A pronunciamento is reported in the Sierras of Puebla, arising from election squabbles. If the report is true the situation there is very serious. It is also reperted that Gen. Negrete, who is a professional pronunciado, has taken the field in Puebla at the head of a small force. Government troops have been sent to repress these disorders.

The report that a revolution had broken out in Massatian is confirmed. The Collector of the Port pronounced seizing the public finds.

The Pederal troops have recession Massatians, and the isaders of the outbreak field to San Francisco with the stolen funds.

A difficulty has arisen between Gen. Carbo, the Federal commander in Bonora, and the Governor of the State. It is feared that serious complications may come out of this affair, considering the American ideas of the Governor. The Yaqui Indians, a formidable tribe in Bonora, are also reported to be contemptating a revolt. The Governorat and Kate troops united will be insufficient to subdue these in Government arroops and the State forces of Guanniant, and result of the recent elections, but it is believed this affair will be arranged peaceably.

The President has appointed a distinguished ome person in the crowd fired the shot. Mr.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The State Depart-ment is in receipt of information that the vessel which waters was the Gusto, a small screw steamer belonging to the Spanish may. No formal presentation of the case will be made to the Spanish Government until the report

will be made to the Spanish Sovermoest until the report of Admiral Wyman, who was protected ordered with the Tennessee to Havans, has been reactived. Spanish sufficiently the Manna has been reactived. Spanish sufficiently the Manna has the Bring was done by any ressel of the Spanish may, but it is believed that it desired that he was based upon the fact that seebher of the pravious recept axes the desprech pane of the effection reset. Now that the fact of the Brinz and the identity of the Yessel can be tuly established, the Spanish authorities will predarbly set up in justification the claim they have shave made of their claim to the interest of the spanish sufficiency exceeds within two marine legaces of their shares. As our tovertiment has always sensited this claim, there is no reason to suppose any departure will be made in the present case from the usual policy.

Railroad Superintendent Shot.

GINGINARI, July 21.—A despatch to the Ga-sette from Jahon. Ohio, says: "Z. A. Phillips, superin-tendent of the divisions cauting there of the New York. Pountylvana and Ohio Ralfread, was shot and severely wounded this atternoon by Puter Ackerman, who had been discharged from the service of the company on ac-count of deuthernoon."

STRIKING MEN AT BOCKAWAY.

The Artisans Employed at the Big Retal Re-fuce to Work Until Paid. About two weeks ago the three or four hundred painters employed on the big hotel at Bockaway Beach quit work for the reason that they were not paid their wages. The men, after being idle one day, were induced to resume work. It was said that the trouble was due to a misunderstanding—the money with which it was intended to pay off the men having been sent to Woodbaven instead of to the beach. The men kept steady at work until Tuesday, when the entire force employed on the hotel numbering over one thousand carpenters, painters, and other mechanics

work until Tuesday, when the entire force employed on the botel numbering over one thousand earpenters, painters, and other mechanics quit work, the paymaster having offered them twenty cents on the dollar. The wages due them amount in the angregate to some \$60,000. Most of the men have been living in small hotels and boarding houses on the beach. Their employers agreed to be responsible for the payment of their board bills. The proprietors of the boarding houses refused to board the men longer than twenty-four hours if their claims were not paid, which amount to about \$18,000.

The employees, many of whom accepted the twenty per cent, payment called a meeting to discuss what was best to be done to protect their interests. Counselor Mott was engaged to draw up the necessary papers to bring the matter before the courts. Benjamin E. Smith, who has controlled the work of the construction of the hotel, addressed the men, teiling them that they would be paid if he bad to raise the money on his own responsibility. The officers of the company notified the men that if they would accept the twenty per cent, their full claims would be paid in twenty days. More than half of the men refused to accept the twenty per cent, their full claims would be paid in twenty days. More than half of the men refused to accept the twenty per cent, they full claims would be paid in twenty days. More than half of the men refused to accept the twenty per cent, they full claims would be paid in twenty days. More than half of the men refused to accept the twenty per cent, they full claims would be paid in twenty days. More than half of the men refused to accept the twenty per cent, they full claims would be paid in twenty days. More than half of the men refused to accept the twenty per cent, they full claims would be paid in twenty days. More than half of the men refused to accept the twenty per cent, they full claims would be paid in twenty days. More than half of the men refused to the man affect of the men and the full claims would be compl

He Throws Himself in Prent of a Lecomo-

Henry C. Burd, a shoemaker, formerly of Nyack, worked in a boot and shoe factory in Warren street, in this city, for some years. He lived at 166 Charles street. He married in Nyack about ten years ago. The neighbors say that Burd was jealous of any attentions on the part of male acquaintances to his wife, who is attractive. She resented this, and quarrels were fre-

male acquaintances to his wife, who is attractive. She resented this, and quarrels were frequent. The discordant couple had no living children. Of late the quarrelsomeness of the Burds increased.

Mrs. Burd locked up her rooms on Tuesday morning after Burd went out to work. Then she went to the rooms of a woman, a friend, on the second floor, and took leave of her, saying that she was going to visit a married sister in Nyack. When Burd returned in the afternoon and found his wife gone he appeared to be much excited. He hurried from the house. It is believed that he went to the office of a storage warehouse, and gave an order for the storing of the furniture of his rooms. Then he went to Nyack. It is understood that he lound Mrs. Burd, and that an angry discussion followed.

Burd went to the depot in Nyack at about 8½ restorday morning, apparently to take a train for this city, As the 8½ train neared the depot, Burd walked slowly toward it. When the locomotive was only a few feet away be threw himself, face downward, upon the track. Engineer Powless applied the air brake instantly, but the wheels of the locomotive and several of the forward cars passed over Burd, crushing his body and fractoring his skell. He was aive, but unconscions, when taken from the track. He died at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. In Burd's coat pocket was found a memorandum book. In which was almost illegibly pencilled: "Do not blame anybody. I will kill myself."

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PLACATING THE GRANT MEN.

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- A gentleman familiar with many of the secrets of the Republipromised the post of Secretary of War in the event of Garfield's election, if he will turn in event of Garfield's election, if he will turn in and labor heartily for the success of the Republican ticket. The story goes that Marshall Jewell telegraphed Don Cameron at the White Sulphur Springs to meet him in this eity one day last week, to consult on a matter of personal interest to the young Sanstor from Pennsylvania. Cameron belegraphed back to Jewell that he would meet him here, although it disarranced other engagements previously made. The two politicians met, and Jewell, on behalf of Garfield, made the proposition above mentioned. It is understood that Cameron declined to give any definite answer, but promised to consider the matter.

NEW YORK CUSTOM HOUSE.

newspaper contains a despatch from New York saying that a movement is on foot to remove Collector Merritt and provide for him some other office. The object of taking him from the caston House is said to be to relieve Gen. Ar-thur from the embarrassment which is is al-leged to leed in entering a carvass in New York hampered by a hostile faction in the Custom House. It is impossible to obtain any corroto-ration of the rumor at the Tressuce Depart-ment, and in the absence of Secretary Sherman none of the underlings care to give the story an emphatic denial.

GARPIELD AND NEW YORK.

The Reported Candidate Says that he Must Carry the State to Wis.

The Republican Central Campaign Club of which Charles Watrous is President, opened of which Charles Watrous is President, opened their new headquarters in the Coleman House hat evening. The rooms will be open day and night until after the election.

Prosident Watrous has received the following letter from Mr. Garfield:

Dass Sia: Allow me, through you, to thank the members of your club for the compliment paid me in the resolutions adopted at your meeting of July 14. Of course you know that New York settles the case it we can carry it and I am particularly clad to see the activity of our people in that uncertaint State.

Yours truly.

A. Gaspian,

Gen. Ord's Baughter Won by a Mexican General. SAN APPONIO, Tex., July 21.—Gen. Gerenimo Trevino, communding the Borthern Division of the Moxicau army, and Miss Roberts Augusts, eldent daughter of finn. Ord. communities the Department of Trans. Were misrard liter less evening in \$1 Mark's Representation.

Buse Ball Testerday.

At Boston— Chemius de-S; base hits. 7; except, 4. Rattons—4; bare hits. 10; except, 2. At Prevalence 15 innings were played, with the follownd score.
Providence—0, have bits, 15, errors, 25
Ruffans—3, have bits, 12, errors, 30.
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(beveland, 3; Troy, 1,
Springficis, Mass—Hattonn), 2; Bochester, L.

Court Colendar This Boy.

Suprame Court Outsiness.—Nos. 11, 14, 21, 91, 96, 83, 96, 97, 98, 103, 182, 188, 110, 110, 163, 183, 185, 185, 186, 196, 196, 194, 197, 198, 183, 190, 183.

If Eastly Irritated or Vezed. Um Carter's Little Marye Pilla 25 cents - Ade, PREPARING FOR NOVEMBER.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE

uting Forth an Appent for Harmony in the Pariy-War Veterane Massing their Columns-The Hancock and English Clubs. The Democratic State Committee held in the St. James Hotel yesterday its first meeting since its organization last spring. The committee is composed of George Bechtel of Richmond County, William D. Veeder, William A. Fowler, and Francis Nolan of Kings; John Smith of Clinton. William J. Averell of St. Law-rence, Samuel W. Buell of Saratoga, George Scramling of Otsego, James F. Starbuck of Jef-ferson. A. D. Townsley of Oneida, William A. Poucher of Oswego, Henry J. Mowry of Onon-dags, Lester B. Faulkner of Livingston. Edgar K. Apgar of Tompkins, David B. Hill of Chemung, Thomas Brown, Jr., of Monroe, Robert A. Maxwell of Genesse, Charles W. McCuns of Eric, and George Van Campen of Cattaraugus, Gen. Lester B. Faulkner, the Chairman, called

the committee to order at noon.

The members in attendance were George The members in attendance were George Bechtel, William D. Veeder, William A. Fowler, Francis Nolan, John Fox, Peter Bowe, George B. Purser, Thomas Costigan, Hubert O. Thompson, Hugh H. Moore, John O'Brien, C. F. Brown, Milo C. Osborn, Daniel Manning, William E. Smith, Samuel W. Buell, George Scramling, James F. Starbuck, A. D. Townstey, William E. Smith, Samuel W. Buell, George Scramling, James F. Starbuck, A. D. Townstey, William E. Milo C. Osborn, David B. Hill, and Robert A. Maxwell. John A. Dinkel was represented by William P. Mitchell, William F. Moller by H. J. Faulkner, Ender W. McCune by David Gray. The absentess were Samuel O. Gleason, William J. Averell, Thomas Brown, Jr., and George Van Campen.

After the roll had been called, Daniel Manning resigned the office of Treasurer, and William E. Smith was appointed in his place. Then Gen. Faulkner presented the following:

\*\*Received, That this committee, while disclaiming any right to intervene in any purely local differences. If such easist among Democratis in any part of the State particularly where such difference are due to strenous rivairy in support of State and matienal candidates of the party, yet hopes that in all parts of the State particularly where such difference are due to strenous rivairy in support of State and matienal candidates of the party, yet hopes that in all parts of the State the voice of dissension may be bushed and impulses to cordinal cooperation encouraged, to the end that, trespective of past differences, the undivided strength of the party may contribute to success against the common enemy of administrative reform, better government and the countrymen.

The resolution was adopted, and then George H Purser offered the following:

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Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to protect from intendation and molestation legally naturalized citizens of all nationalizes in the enjoyment and earther the three decire franchies, and to expose and resistent the transfer of the protection of Federal efficace with such constitutional rights.

The resolution was passed. The committee appointed to carry out its directions are George H. Purser, Peter Bowe, John A. Dinkel, John O'Brien, and James F. Starbuck. Gen. Faulkner. Daniel Manning, William A. Fowler, John O'Brien, and William E. Smith were made an advisory committee to consult with the National Committee from time to time during the campaign.

The State Committee then adjourned, subject to the call of the Chairman.

The Executive Committee convened immediately after the State Committee adjourned. It is composed of William A. Fowier, David B. Hill, Dantel Manning, Lester B. Fauikner, H. O. Thompson, Charles W. McCune, William F. Moller, Edgar K. Apgar, John Fox. Thomas Brown, Jr., George Bechtel, John O'Brien, William E. Smith, William A. Poucher, and C. F. Brown.

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The committee resolved to begin the work of the campaign at once. The headquarters will be at the St. James Hotel for the next two weeks. Within that time the committee hope either to make their headquarters in the house used by the National Committee or to secure a house for their own use. The work of the committee will, for the present, be under the charge of Daniel S. Lamont, its clerk. Its next meeting will be on the 5th of Angust.

Nothing was said at the meeting of either committee about calling a State Convention or about the nomination of a candidate for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals.

The Tammany State Committee will meet tomorrow in the Grand Union Hotel in Saratoga. A leading Tammany man said vesterday that the Tammany electoral ticket would be withdrawn and their State Committee disbanded.

The Democratic National Committee has taken a lease of the house 138 Fifth avenue. The house is situated on the west side of Fifth avenue, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, is four stories high, and has a brownstone front. It will be used as the National Committee's headquarters from to-morrow until the close of the campaign for the Presidency.

THE HANCOCK VETERANS,

The Association of Hancock Veterans was organized at the Westminster Hotel last evening. Gen, William F. Smith presided. Gen. Martin T. McMahon reported a plan of organization, which was approved. The organization is to be known as the National Association of Hancock Veterans, with general headquarters in this city. Gen. George B. McCiellan is the President. All honorably discharged Usion soldiers and saliors desirous of promoting the election of Hancock and English are eligible to membership without reference to their former party ties. Membership is secured by signing the roll. Clubs herelofore formed may join the association with the privilege, if they prefer, of retaining their present designations.

National Council is to direct the workings of the association.

The Executive Committee, which is empowered to complete the organization and promote its purpose, consists of Gen. W. F. Smith, Chairman: Gen. Caivin E. Fratt. Gen. Fraucis Darr, Gen. Dinean S. Walker, Gen. T. Kilby Smith, Major P. M. Haverty, Major George W. Sauer, Gen. St. Clair A. Mulholland, and Gen. M. T. McMahon. The General Executive Committee is authorized to elect a President, five Vice-Presidents, two Secretaries, and a Treasurer for the association, and such other officers as they may create.

Major P. M. Haverty is the Recording Secretary and Major C. O. Wheeler the Corresponding Secretary of the association.

POLITICAL MEDITION.

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Tha Hancock Legion of the Twenty-first Ward have unfuried a Hancock and English tensparency in front of their headquarters, 561 Hecond avenue,

The Constitutional Union Association, a well-known Democratic club of Brocklyn, which is active at every election, has berun to prepare for the campaign. It has hired the Olympic Theatre building on Fulton street until Nov. 16, and has fitted it up for campaign purposes. On Thurday of next week it will hold a ratification meeting there. The officers of the association inclinde Daniel P. Burdard as President, Henry C. Murphy, Austin Corbin, W. B. Leonard, William Marshall, Abraham Lett. D. vid M. Stone, Charles B. Higgins, and J. P. Robinson as Vice-Presidents, T. G. Pearsold as Corresponding Secretary, and Michael Chauncey as Trassurer. The clubic composed wholly of members who neither hold nor seek political office, and it takes no interest in local politics.

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Patologue, L. L. July 21.—Lost evening a POLITICAL MENTINGS.

Jackson, Treasurer; and Frank Sewell, Berrary. The meetings of the club are held at 143 West Thirty-flith street.

Partscougs, I. I. July 21.—Last evening a Hancock and English Campaign Club was organized in this village, with Counciller Rickerd Jennings as President, and School Commissioner Roe and J. G. Willette, Eq., Secretaries, Quite a long list of the fathful joined the band, determined to work from now until checkion for the success of the nominees. The village of Bay Shore has already organized the banner club in honor of the Democratic candidates, and elected a hitherto stanch Republican as her President.

the Poince Department under the new law, and of Meswa. W. L. B. Sizera and Herzona B. Coleil, who claim to be the only legal Facia to tender only legal Facia to tender of the control legal Facia to the most of the facial to th

CHASING THE GARBAGE SCOWS. Mr. Corbin Sends a Potten Porce Bown it

Word was received by Mr. Corbin, President of the Manhattan Beach Improvement Company, resterday forencon, that two tugs, with several barges each in tow, were out in the harbor dumping garbage at very near flood tide. He telegraphed at once for Capt. Curtin at Manhattan Beach to come to the city, but owing to a break in the telegraph line the despatch was delayed two hours. Capt. Curtin having arrived here he was despatched with A. Fowler, and Francis Stonia.

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Pursor, Thomas Costigan, Hubert O. Thompson, and Hugh H. Moore of New York; William Hamilton to get warrants for the offenders.

But as Justice Church was absent in New York they did not succeed in so doing. They then steamed out into the bay, and saw, as they allege, that the scows were still not fully unloaded, and that the garbage was already beginning and and the city

steamed out into the bay, and saw, as they aliege, that the scows were still not fully unloaded, and that the garbage was already beginning to set back toward Coney Island and the city. They returned to New York with the Intention of arresting to-day the guilty parties, one of whom was said to be Capt. Patrick Barker of the tug Municipal, who was arrested charged with a similar offence some days ago, and is now under indictment for it. The other tug was the Burton, the name of whose Captain is not known.

At 60 clock at Fort Hamilton a large quantity of garbage was floating in on the flood tide, and the beach was covered with rubbish of every sort. Justice Church said that in the high water at Sandy Hook at 7k A. M., as was the case resterday morning, the scows could not be dumped legally after 8% clocks. It is said that the scows were unloaded after 10 o'clock resterday morning.

Capt. Williams gave the following account of the dumping grounds. They lay in Gravesend Bay until 6 o'clock, when they took a fresh start for their destination, which they reached not long after 9. At 9k, on the first of the ebb tide, and two hours after high water at Sandy Hook, the scows were dumped, the process occupying some little time. In the mean time, Mr. Corbin, who was at his office in this city, had been informed by telegraph that the scows were dumping grounds. It was 1 o'clock when he started, and the dumping was long over. He met the empty scows homeward bound off Bay Ridge. Consequently, there was nothing leit for him to do but to turn around and come back—at any rate, to give over his purpose of arresting anybody if he had any such intention. The dumping was long over, He met the empty scows homeward bound off Bay Ridge. Consequently, there was nothing leit for him to do but to turn around and come back—at any rate, to give over his purpose of arresting anybody if he had any such intention. The dumping was entirely successful, as I knew it would be. The garbage was carried straight out to sea, and nothing was each one

ABDUCTING AN IGNORANT GIRL. The Sectous Crime Committed by Some of

Boyd & Peters's Circus Men. PITTSBURGH, July 21,-Some ten days ago Boyd & Peters's circus put up their tents in various towns in Westmoreland County and gave exhibitions. They were neither financially nor otherwise successful. A thieving gang was connected with the show, and its members were arraigned in the Westmoreland County Court to-day, the charge being the serious one of abducting an ignorant country girl named Burkett. From the teatmony elicited it seems that she was abducted and afterward assaulted by the gang, in whose hands she was a prisoner for nearly ten days.

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The unfortunate girl was seen by persons wandering around on Friday, sowing sand along the road, and on Friday evening she wandered into Somerset. She does not remember where she was. The several days intervening seem a blank to h.c. The only wonder is that she got home alive. So clessly was she concealed by the showmen that her father, who followed in hopes of finding his daughter, failed to discover her.

Mr. John H. Knaebel, the Brooklyn lawyer whose complicated transactions have been the subject of much discussion in Brooklyn since his removal to Sauta Fe, New Mexico, yesterday telegraphed from Santa Fe to the editor of the Brooklyn Bagi. "I see by Associated Press despatches that I am accused in Brooklyn of hav-Press despatches that I sm accessed in Brooklyn of having gotten into financial entanglements. Please correct the report. I was never so well off in my life, and own the report. I was never so well off in my life, and own the respective for the lawyer's brother, addressed a card to the same newspaper explaining that Mr. Risectel's departure from Brooklyn was in pursuance of business plans which he had under discussion with his triends and associates for a lone time, and was in no sesse sudden or covert. His brother had a business connection in this city which he established before he went to New Mexico, and he also had business interests in New Mexico which require his pressure and the previous and pervision. Mr. Kinachel says that the alterations against his brother are increased in the control of public duries ment out it also has seen as for a superasion of public duries ment out it also he asks for a superasion of public duries ment out it also he asks for a superasion of public duries ment out it also he asks for a superasion of public duries ment out it also he accession.

BRADPORD, Pa., July 21,-A special to the Kru

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LONDON, July 21.—At the meeting of the stewards of the Jockey Club restorday the owners o Robert the Devil were present and the Duke of West Paismouth. No evidence was called for, but the respec-tive parties were advised to have their witnesses reads on Thursday, the £4s inst, when the matter will the finally settled. The owners of Robert the Devil em-phatically deny that they intend to appeal to a court of law, and wish it to be understood that they place them-selves entirely in the hands of the stewards of the Jockey Club, whose decision will be accepted as absolute.

The Signal Office Prediction, For the Middle Atlantic States, occasions rain, followed by slear or partly chandy weather, winds mostly south westerly, stationary or lower temperature and barometer.

BRIEF MENTION. The colored population of Warren County, H. J., is only The Rev. David M. Smith of Princeton, N. J., died on iumday at the age of 93 years. A number of colored Democrats of Plushing, L. 1. formed a Hancock and English campaign club on Tuos day evening.

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Horace Russell, the newly appeared Judge of the Su-prior Court, visited the Court House yeared a nid had no interview with Judge Presentant, the only super-trourt Judge in attendance. Judge Eusett will take the orbit of office today.

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Affine Lavingston's Wedding.

London, July 21.—The London correspond-cated the Mancherter Cherckins says: "Among those who cate New York, to attend the neartises of the Rand, is also their the setting of the control of

DR. TANNER'S FRUGAL DIET. SPRING WATER AND FRESH AIR STILL

FORMING THE BILL OF PARK. of a Pound in a Day-Curtostice from the Mails-A Fasting Story from Brooklyn. The hours passed with rarely varying monotony in Clarendon Hall, yesterday. Dr. Tanner had his usual drive in the morning up to the spring, where the demijohn was filled then naps in the hammock, a walk around the hall, and then more cat paps. The visitors were few. They entered the hall on tiptoe, spoke in whispers, gazed at the faster in apparent awe and sliently departed. There were exceptions One of them was a man from Vermont, who insisted upon getting the Doctor's autograph, with the date and minute and his weight. The faster grumbled some, but wrote the required words in a neat, firm hand, without the suspicion of a tremor.
One peculiarity of the Doctor's hands is that

they are plump and shapely. There is not the least appearance of emaciation about them. At 1:15 the dynamometer registered 84, show-ing that the faster was weaker than on previous days. His pulse was 84, his temperature 99 1-5,

ing that the faster was weaker than on previous days. His pulse was \$4, his temperature 99 1.5, and his respiration 16. At 1:25 he took 4 ounces of water. The afternoon was passed by the window, and at 6 o'clock, after his temperature and pulse were taken and found to be nearly normal, he slipped from the hammock, trotted down stairs, stood on the scales, and litted the beam at 182's pounds, showing a loas of one pound since the previous day. His height was not taken. The Doctor is not inclined to agree with the theory that his diminution in stature is owing to the wasting of cartilage.

"You see," he said as he sat on a bench waiting for the carriage that was to take him riding; "you see, my stomach being empty, there is really nothing to hold me up, and the tendency is for me to stoop over. It is almost impossible for me to stoop over. It is almost impossible for me to stoop over. It is almost impossible for me to stoop over. It is almost impossible for me to stoop over. It was in the empty man made an effort to protrude his abdomen, the only apparent result being to exhibit a waisfoot many sizes too large.

"Now, you fill me out with watermelon," he continued, "and you'll see that I straighten up and regain my usual height."

The Doctor evidentity longs for that first watermelon. When he broke his fast after the forty days without food in Minneedta it was with a watermelon. Then he put on top of that six California pears and two apples, topping off this repast with a pint of milk.

"The milk seemed to go to the end of my toes," said the Doctor.

About 6 o'clock the carriage drove up in front of Clarendon Hall. It was immediately surrounded by an open-eyed throng. The Doctor trotted strongly down the steps, chucked a little girl under the chin, took his seat, and, with three other men, drove off. He was gone over two hours, and the change from the motion and air of the streets to the air of the hall. In his net the Doctor perched himself in the window sill, and sucked the end of his cane.

Visitors came in an

All hall Dr. Tanner of appetite small.
Who consumes couling water and no food at all;
Although the world calls you a very fast man,
We know 'tis but water that is in your can.

All success to your task, And when you win the stake, Enjoy then thy meion, but Beware of the ache. Another genius wrote:

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On. Tanker—Dear Mr. When will you receive scaled proposals for provisions to fill up your long hungry? We have several large houses here that will be glod to farmely you with a sufficient quantity of waterinelous omens, ouccambers, &c., shipped to you as soon as you with.

Citizen Jack Goulding, the trainer, wrote: JACK GORIGIDS, the Irainer, wrote:
Your Test is of great Endurance, and I must say you are same to the Backbone. I once attempted to Walk 105 Hours Ion Vixburg Nies, without Rest or Eating, but I found my Backbone Caving In a Quil on the 928 Hour, when it was getting pretty executing, especially to me. I am atraid you will turt my Bustness as a trainer, as they will in reducing the Superfluous Flesh think of faving on one mean aday in order to escape the Exercise they have to undergo to reduce the System Into Condition, but I am afraid it will greatly interire with Speed in My Class of Patrons, you see in your Contest Speed is not Required, you see we Cannot reduce the System.

The following was also received:
Daspatsonville, Conn., July 19, 1880.

There was a letter purporting to be from a boarding house keeper in Washington, who said that she was not surprised that the Doctor got fat on water. She had tried it in tea, coffee, and soups on her boarders with the best of results.

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Dr. Wm. A. De Long of Williamsburgh gives the following account of his experience with a fasting patient. The case was that of David Lopes, 90 years of age, a voturan of the War of 1812, and a distant relative of the Doctor's, Mr. Lopes was staying at Dr. De Long's residence at the time, and was under his care. The Doctor says: Lopes was staying at Dr. De Long's residence at the time, and was under his care. The Doctor says:

"On March 7 he complained of feeling poorly, and expressed an inclination to lie abed, which he did. For the first two or three days he refused all nourishment, either in liquid or solid form. Impressing upon him the necessity of taking something. I one day persuaded him to have some milk and some whiskey made into a punch. For thirty-one days succeeding he did not partake of one particle of food either in solid or liquid form, her any stimulant of any kind. He drank treely, however, of water. On the 17th of April he died. Some people might accuse me of neglect in not injecting beef into the rectum. The principal reason why i did not was that I expected every day to be his last, and I did not believe in torturing him, feeting certain as I did that it would have no beneficial result. Besides, I did not know that the beef would become absorbed. After death his face was somewhat thin, but the body had not lost any flesh."

The Chicage Trotting Meeting.

CHICAGO, July 21.—At the Chicago Jockey Cub track to-day, in the unfinished pacing race foreit Dan won the third best and race in 2:182, 1 lattle Brown Jog second. Wonderful third.

To trotting off the antimished 2:27 race Daisy Onle won the sixth heat to 2:348, Renuz the seventh in 2:278, and Daisy Dale the cabbit and race in 2:28, Recus taking second money and John Brast third.

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The second race, Stoteman House Stake, for 2:40 class, \$100 entrance, \$500 added, was won by Wither F. in Prace straight heats, J. W. Thomas account, and Mary Miller Wird. Thus, 2:245, 2:225, and 2:335.

In the station race, \$100 entrance, \$500 added, Ambler, Hambieronum Bashaw, and Fiedman surroaded, Ambler, Hambieronum Bashaw, and Fiedman surroaded all others, but the latter wen siter a bard push. Time, 2:24, 3:214, and 2:235.

The Festival of the Arion Society takes place at West Brighton Beach to night, and promises to be the largest affair of its kind ever given. The Iron Pier line or

London. July 22.—The Binsiderd enys. "We are authorized to say that the continuites for the erection of a memorial to the Prime imperial having withintawn the pracosal to place it in Westminster Abbry, the Queen has offered a site in St. Glapel. Windoor Castle, where the monument will now be erected.

Ms. Parmus: Vous firstsuble is beautiful—beautiful!
Mrs. A. Giergen, thouverneur, S. Y.—Ada.

The Remarkable Language that Mies Kuhn
Uttered from a Carriage Window.

Miss Minnie Kuhn, a ladylike young
woman, dreased in deep mounting, was taken
to the Jefferson Market Police Court by Police
man Dixon, yesterday, to answer a complaint
of disorderly conduct, made by Mrs. Cathariae
Rash of 213 West Twenty-seventh street. Mess
Kuhn was attended by several younger brothers and sisters, all in mourning. Bhe was
greatly agitated, and fainted in the court room.
Mrs. Raab has a salcon in the first story of
her house. She said that at half-past 2 o'clock
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Justice Kilbreth discharged Miss Kuhn, saying he did not believe she would do Mrs. Raab any harm.

At the residence of Miss Kuhn a reporter was told the following story:

Elfteen years ago her father, Charles Kuhn, bought the house 213 West Twenty-seventh street for \$8,000. The Hon. Edwards Pierrepont heid a first mortgage for \$4,200, and one Abbott had a second mortgage of \$500. Mr. Kuhn had a grocery business, and lived in the house up to December, 1878. About that time business was bad, and he became very much behindhand on his mortgage interest and taxes. The Pierrepont mortgage was foreclosed, and the house put up for sale on Dec. 4 of that year at the Real Estate Exchange. There was a serious flaw in the title to the property, and it was expected that there would be no bidders for it. Miss Kuhn says it was an understood thing that Mr. Pierrepont was to buyin the house and rent it to Mr. Kuhn, The Kuhns and the Raabs had been intimate for years, and the Babs were informed of all the Kuhns' troubles. The house was put up the subdit of t

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Wednesday, July 21.

The stock market opened with much activity and excitement, reflected not only in the dealings in the leading shares, but exchanging to many of the lighter lancies. There was no regularity to the course of prices. There was no regularity to the course of prices. The coal shares fell off slightly. The elevated roads devlined sharply. Wabash and Pacilla and Iron Moustain were again dearer. Investment shares were improving as seen in the preferred of Northwestern and St. Paul. The wariable and irregular market continued till after the second board, when there was a marked and general depression in the active shares. The more important declines for the day were as follows: New York Central, I. Lake Shore, A.; Michigan Central, I.; Manhattan Elevated, S.; Metropolitan Elevated, 6%; Delaware, Lieckawanan and Western, IN; Delaware and Hudeon, IX; Rele preferred, 8; Leie common, I.; Jersey Central, I.; Denver and Rio Grande, 2X; Hannibai and St. Joseph common, 1N; Hannibai and St. Joseph preferred, I; Wabash and Pacalle preferred, I; Iron Mountain, X.

Governments were more active, and the four per cents advanced. Railroad bonds were fairly active, and investment issues were about steady, but the speculative issues declined more or less. Money on call, 262% We cent.

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It is removed that the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific road will, on Sunday next, put on regu-lar through fast express trains from Council Bluffs to New York. By this arrangement an express train will leave Council Bluffs every day at 45 P. M., and reach New York from twelve to fifteen hours abend of other lines. twelve to fifteen hours abend of other lines.

Charles F. Alams, Jr., David A. Wells, and John A. Wright, arbitrators for all railroad truck lines interested in freight pools from the West, began a session at the United States Hotel in Stratuga this morning. The subjects considered were the preportion for the lake lines receiving froight for the seaboard from railroads at Sundawky to Buffalo: also the ratio of freight for the Casada Grand Trunk line, which came into the pooling arrangement with the other lines on June 1. The Grand Trunk has herefolder taken a share from the Michigan Central road, but on June 1 having completed its separate connections to Cheago, it now demands 2 5 cent, of all eastern bound dead freight. The arbitrators will give their decision hereafter.

The line from Cedar Rapids to Gouncil Bluffs.

four years past.

The French Minister of Finance has published a list of remissions of taxation since 1872, showing a reduction of 307,000,000 france in all, more than one-half of which was taken off in 1879. If the reductions continue at this year's rate, the remaining 518,000,000 france of the increase of taxation entailed by the Franco-German war will be cleared off in three years.

The London Times predicts that the Bank of France will advance its rate of discount to prevent the exportation of gold.

WEDNESDAY, July 21.—FLOUR AND MYAL—Quiet and prices irragular, all but fresh-ground fluore from old wheat favoring buyers. We gaste: Floor. No. 2. 21.70253.30. superfuse, \$2,70254.30. entre miring. \$2.70253.30. superfuse, \$2,70254.30. entre miring. \$2.50254.65; Western spring, XX and XXX \$4,7020.25; Western spring, XX and XXX \$4,7020.25; Western spring, XX and XXX \$4,7020.25; Western spring, \$2.50255.50. entre mipping entra and fanctes. \$4,50255.60; Southern bakers and family brands. \$1,70256.70; Southern bakers and family brands. \$2,70256.70; Southern bakers and Western, &c. \$2,70256.70; Southern baiping entra \$1,500.60; Southern bakers and Western, &c. \$2,70256.70; Southern bakers and Southern for August 10.500. for Southern middling uplands, II II-162, good ordinary, \$1,5160. sales 272 baker, fatings 10 to 14 points lower, olosuing at 11.500. for Ordinary, \$1,5160. for Ordinary, \$1,5160. for Ordinary, \$1,500. for \$1,500. for Forture delivery, asks and \$0.00. baker \$1,500. for forture delivery, asks \$700. baks, smiler, \$1,500. for \$1,500. for forture delivery, asks \$700. baks, \$1,500. for \$1,500. for forture delivery, \$1,500. for smiler, \$1,500. for forture delivery, \$1,500. for smiler, \$1,500. for forture delivery, \$1,500. for smiler, \$1,500. for forture delivery, \$1,500. for \$1,500. for forture delivery, \$1

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live sheen. Receipts of sheep and lambs, 4,800. Sheep raied birely stendy at 3635c. W.B. for very poor to trime. Lambs were firmer at 0.565c. W.B. for poor to prime Southern and Western, and at 0.5675c. for State, Canada, and Jersey stock here. 5.800. None sold alive. Numinally dail at \$4.00 to \$5.30 None sold alive. Numinally dail at \$4.00 to \$5.30 None sold alive.

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Sa Donan, from New York July 10, has passed the libs and, on her way to Beremen.

Sa Westphalls, from New York July 8, at Hamberg.

Sa Atha, from New York July 10, at Queenstown July 20, on her way to Liverpool.

Sa California, from New York July 9, and so Effective.

From Montreal July 6, at Glasgow.

Sa Freja, from New York July 4, at Havre.

Sa England, from New York July 40, of Fastnet, on her way to Liverpool.

U. R. school ship St. Mary's, from Madeira July 15, for New York. ENGAGED.

SOLOMON-BRESLAUER. -July 20, 1889), Herman-solomon to Bertha Breslauer, both of this city. No cards. MARRIED.

PRANCISCO—COX.—At Preskness N. J. July 18, 65 the Rev. R. V. D. Wyckoff, Whitheld Prancisco to Lizzie J. Cox. both of Pompron, N. J. TURNER.—A LLittoN.—On Wednesday, July 7, by the Rev. James Chaswick, George H. Turner to Lizzie Allisman all of Brooklyn.

DIED.

DOMINICK —On Toesday, 20th, Ann E. Deminick, at at her late residence, 50 2h av.

Funers in services from it. Mark's Church, corner of 2d av. and 10th st., on Thursday, 22d inst., at 2 F. M.

Please omit flowers.

FARRELL.—On Tuesday, the 20th inst., after a long and severe tilines, the Rev. Thomas Farrell, jessor of the Church of St. Jamph.

The reverent clerky, his relatives, and members of the concregation are respectfully invited to attend the flueraria of Friday, the 25d lines.

The reverend clefty, his relatives, and members of the convergation are respectfully invited to attend the fluoration of Friday, the 23thml.

The office of the dead will be chauted at 9:00 o'clock, and the walenn high mass of requests at 10:30 o'clock.

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Notice of funeration to-morrow's papers.

MEAD—Sundhenly, at Ryv. of Taesday, July 20, Warren, sen of the late Khias Meni of New Hochethe, aged 65 years. Notice of inneral hereather,

Melland—Suddenly, an 20th test, Heary T. Mellary, Your et at the classion. L. t. doctor, at 10 o dock. Train O'Connell.—July 20, Jeseph Francia, only son of Michael V. and Maria O'Connell, aged I year, I moustly and 11 days.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from their residence. East New York, L. t. on Thussday, 22d, at 2 velock F. M., to the Cemetry of the Holy Cross.

SPENITER—On Taesday, July 20, Lewis W. Spensor, aged 70 yours. aged 70 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend his Tuneral at Riciatives and friends are invited to attend his Tuneral at Riciatives and friends are invited to attend his Tuneral at Riciatives at the season of the Henevolen Settlety at Admin to St. Vincetti de Paulie Chirch. North 6th at Brooklyn, E. D. are requested to attend the tuneral of our late brother incumber, Michael Haugans, on Frainy, July 23, at 1 o'clock.

Rv order of JOHN CHARLESON, President. Ne order of JOHN CHARLESON, President.
JOHN GALLAGITER, Secretary.

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UPHAM'S VERTABLE ELECTUARY has seen an ac knowledged specific for this distressing compaint. Sond by all druggists. Office, 50 East 4th at. Send for pamphlet